

The Didsbury

REVIEW

MRS H. DENCH
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CARSTAIRS AB TOM ONO
February 19, 2003 NR1



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2002

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WASTE MANAGEMENT

New roll-out carts expected to cut garbage costs



Hundreds of carts were unloaded out of trucks and assembled before being delivered to homes in Didsbury.
photo by Richard Westlund

*Town department busy
in issuing carts to
residents*

by Richard Westlund

Roll-out carts were delivered to Didsbury residents last week in anticipation of a new garbage pick-up system that will start in Didsbury at the beginning of October.

Fourteen-hundred carts were unloaded at the Didsbury Town shop, fitted with lids, then dropped off at each utility-paying house and duplex in town.

"The roll-out carts are going to be a great system," said Director of Operational Services Jean Lavasseur.

Distributing the carts hasn't been an easy task for Lavasseur and the Town staff. Three weeks of preparation has gone into creating maps that were used in the delivery process. Lavasseur was busy last week straightening out individual problems such as some households receiving two carts and others receiving none.

Each cart has been given a serial number and KC Environmental Group has been corresponding the serial numbers with the residences that are receiving the carts.

Some individuals have phoned in about how they are supposed to get the cart to the end of their driveway.

"I think the carts will make it easier to move garbage," said Lavasseur. "They have big wheels and they move nice."

Didsbury's waste by-law was passed at the Sept. 11 regular Council meeting.

The by-law was rewritten almost entirely to include the roll-out carts. The Town didn't receive one written response on the issue either for or against the roll-out cart system.

The roll-out carts delivered last week are the first part of the new garbage collection system. A second cart will be issued next year that will be used for collecting compostables.

Lavasseur said the big reduction of waste being transported out of town will occur when the second cart is in-

troduced.

"The composting system will be great for reducing costs. We will be able to get compostables out of the waste system."

"The composting cart is what everyone should be looking forward to," added Kirstin Castro-Wunsh, a P-Eng of KC Environmental Group - the company unloading the carts. "It will be where you see the biggest bang for your buck."

And the money issue was one of the reasons the Town decided to take the direction they did with the roll-out carts.

Waste being picked up by hand, as it is now, costs the Town \$5 per household per month. With the roll-out carts, which can be picked up by trucks and involve less manual labour, the cost is lowered to \$4.25 per month.

**"The composting
system will be great
for reducing costs. We
will be able to get
compostables out of the
waste system."**

- Jean Lavasseur

The roll-out carts are designed to contain all types of household and yard waste.

Bags are not necessary, except when dealing with dusty materials (sawdust, cat litter) or material that is easily wind blown like paper.

All of the waste must fit into the cart so that the lid can be closed.

The Town will not collect any waste that does not fit into the cart. Additional cans or bags by the cart will not be collected.

Items that are too big to fit in the cart or hazardous materials can be disposed at regional Eco-sites in Carstairs or Olds.

On collection days the carts should be placed on the street with the wheels facing the curb and at least four feet from any parked vehicles.

The first days the carts will be put to use are Oct. 1 and 2.



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FUNDRAISER

Momentum building for local ALS walk, says organizer

Symbolic walk will take place this weekend

by Richard Westlund

Momentum is building for a walk to defeat ALS which will occur in Didsbury on the weekend.

Walk to D'Feet ALS Mountain View Coordinator Deb Whitmore said she has been approached by a lot of people asking how they can get involved from communities as far away as Three-Hills and Calgary.

Whitmore said some people who can't participate in the walk are asking if they can help out in other ways, by manning booths or volunteering in other ways.

"Right from the get-go we

have seen a lot of individual and business support. Businesses have been donating stuff for the barbecue. It's been quite wonderful so far."

Whitmore said people unsure about participating in the walk should know that the walk is just a "celebratory symbol."

"It's not important to do the entire walk," said Whitmore. "The walk is symbolic."

Organizer at the event are hoping an increased awareness will help make the first ever Mountain View ALS walk a big success.

The Didsbury area receive national exposure when local residents raised enough money to send the Pride family to Disney World.

Former mayor of Olds Bob Armstrong died of ALS earlier this year.

The walk will take place in Didsbury on Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. Registration happens an hour

earlier.

ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) is a disease that attacks motor neurons and slowly shuts down the body of a victim.

Most often the hands and feet are first affected causing difficulty in lifting, walking and using the hands for daily living tasks.

As the paralysis continues to spread to the trunk of the body, speech, swallowing, chewing and breathing become more difficult. When breathing muscles are affected a permanent ventilator is needed in order to survive. After being diagnosed with ALS the average lifespan in two years. Since ALS only attacks the motor neurons, the sense of sight, hearing, taste and smell are generally not affected. For the vast majority of people, their mind and thought remains sharp despite the degeneration of their bodies.



Red Carpet winner

Terry Dolan receives \$100 in gift certificates from Head Cashier at AG Foods Mary Howden as part of a draw for Red Carpet Tuesday - a promotion involving ten local businesses.

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Minister calls OCCI a centre of success

Over 80 people attended the first annual Olds College Centre for Innovation (OCCI) Partners' Meeting to hear keynote speaker, The Honourable Victor P. Doerksen, Minister of Innovation and Science and MLA for Red Deer South.

Minister Doerksen indicated that the direction the provincial government is taking with respect to science, research and innovation is very strategically aligned with OCCI. The Alberta Science and Research

Authority has recommended three areas to pursue with further research, including energy, information/communication technology, and life sciences.

"We're moving down that path to align our priorities into those particular areas and the Olds College Centre for Innovation has potential to play a large part in this. I want to

thank everyone in attendance for your contribution to making this a centre of success," said the Minister.

"I'm guided by the Alberta Science and Research Authority," the Minister explained. "They present to me strategic advice on the things we should be trying to do in the Province of Alberta."

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The Didsbury
REVIEW

Volume 16 Number 24

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Gene Hartmann
Publisher

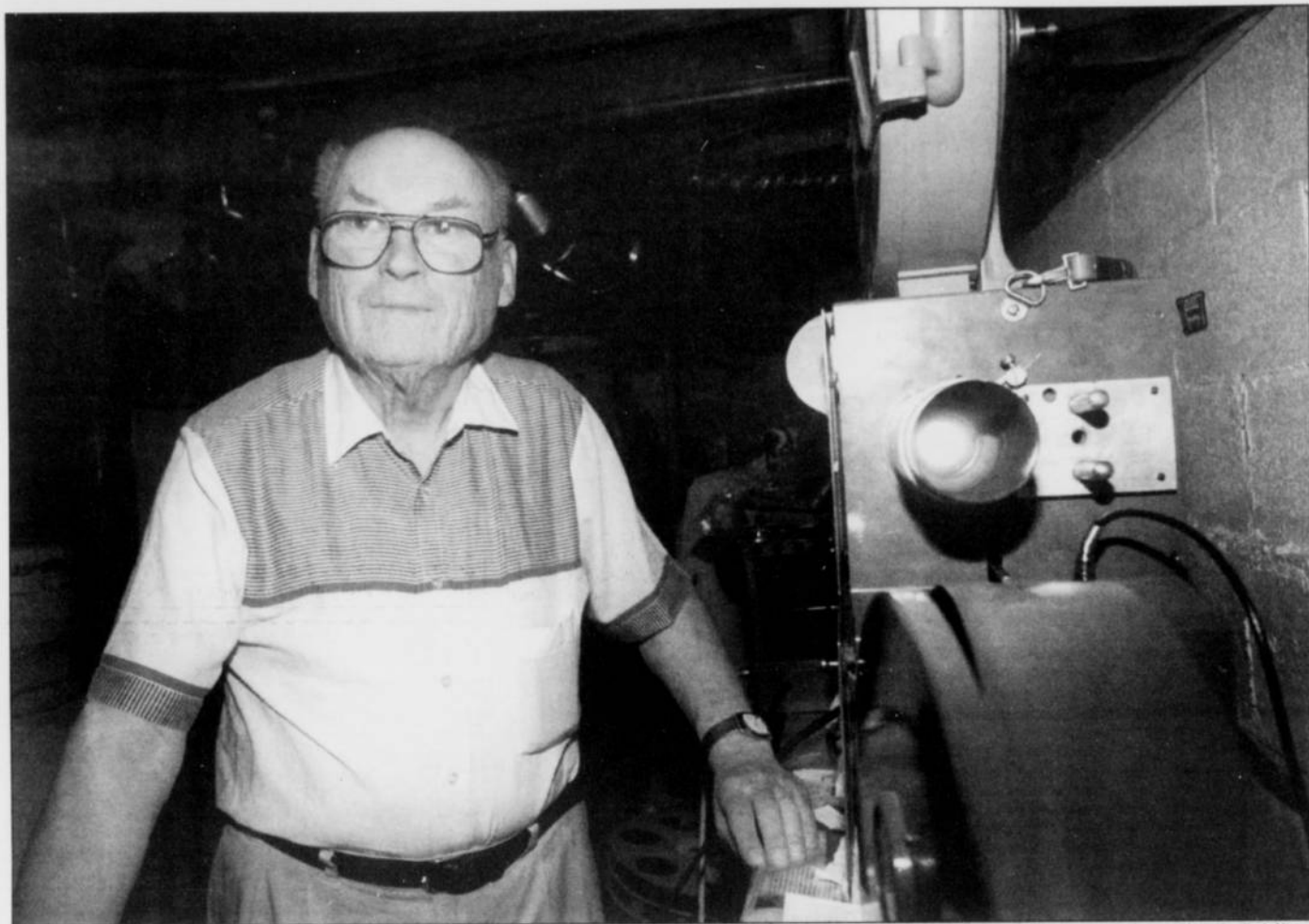


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photos by Carla Victor

Bruce Elves, now retired after 60 years as a projectionist, still has some antiques from the industry. This Holmes Educator Projector, used during the 1930s and 1940s, is still in working condition.

Coming to a small town near you

by Carla Victor

A local man who brought Hollywood to rural Alberta was honoured by the Motion Picture Theatre Association of Alberta (MPTAA) for his 60 years of dedicated service.

When Bruce Elves came to town during the late 1930s he always brought his best friends, who included, John Wayne, Carey Grant and Greta Garbo.

Bruce Elves, at 21, was one of the youngest men in the province to have a third class projectionist ticket (equaling 3,000 hours of apprenticeship) which allowed him to run movies, straight from Hollywood, to just about every small town in Alberta.

"I remember driving through Olds to Didsbury and Sundre, all the way up to Trochu and all over Alberta, showing movies for one night and then moving on to the next town," said Elves.

The pay wasn't great, the roads were, at times, impassable and living in a different room every night was tiresome, but Bruce wouldn't have done it any other way.

In those days movies were shown wherever there was enough room to hold a crowd, a community hall was most often the location of choice. In Didsbury, it was the old Elks Hall, in Sundre movie nights were held at different locations, only on special occasions like a sports day or any event that would draw people into town. Bruce remembers in Acme he ran movies in a room above the hardware store.

"I remember the chairs were so hard in Acme all the ladies would bring their own cushions," he laughed.

Bruce worked for Sharps Circuit

Shows and travelled from town to town in a Model B Ford. The two door suburban/station wagon had solid sides that opened in the back. He carried two projectors, the latest movies on reels and a Delco Light Plant.

"We didn't have power in most places back then so we had to bring our own," said Bruce. "We would pull the wires out of the back of the truck and run them into the building through the doors."

The movies were run on two Holmes Educator Projectors that were made to break down into three boxes for easy travel. During the run of the movie projectionists would switch back and forth between the projectors on 10 minute reels.

The projectionist would sleep over in most towns moving on the next day to the next "movie night".

"We were always popular, we were the only source of entertainment before anyone ever heard of TV (a dreaded word to the movie industry).

"On show nights no one would plan anything else. There was always a large crowd for movie night no matter what the weather."

He remembers one night in Sundre, they were holding a sports day and there was an enormous crowd in town for the movie night.

"If I recall correctly it was 1937 and the feature was Whistling Dan. We had to run it five times to get all the people through."

When Bruce obtained his second class license he signed on with a new company, Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, and was posted in a permanent location in Yellowknife.



Bruce Elves has memorabilia from his 60 years in the motion picture industry. He kept movie posters and a few of the antique projectors to remind him of his career. This Rocky IV poster is one of his favorites because he enjoyed the character.

He ran shows six days a week (it was against the law to show movies on Sundays), late into the night to accommodate all the miner's shifts. During the days he worked as a cook, for this Bruce was paid a gross monthly salary of \$100.

In 1947, Bruce returned to Alberta to work for the Canmore Opera House, which is now a historical building located at Heritage Park, in Calgary. He

worked there for two years before the opportunity to own his own theatre, in Quill Lake, Sask., presented itself.

When word got out in the industry of what a success Bruce was making of this small theatre he was made an offer in 1952 that he couldn't refuse.

Now with a first class journeyman ticket he worked in Kamsack, Sask. for two years until the owner of a large circuit in Western Canada approached him, asking Bruce to run his newly built theatre called the Roxy, in Hinton. Bruce stayed at the Roxy for 38 years until his retirement at the age of 77, in 1995, when he moved to Olds. During his introduction at the MPTAA Bruce was described as legendary.

"Bruce became a local legend, as the man who was always at the door to greet his guests and would never take a night off because 'something could go wrong'," said presenter Brian Balderson.

"I remembered driving through Olds when I was working for Sharps and I always thought that this town would be a wonderful place to retire, and, so far, it has been," said Bruce. In October, Bruce will be honoured by the Motion Picture Pioneers Association in Toronto for a lifetime achievement in this industry.

All this fuss made about his career is too much for someone who is just doing what he liked to do, said Bruce when asked about the tributes paid to him.

"I liked running movies, I liked seeing the smiles on everyone's face when they left the theatres and I liked making friends in every town," said Bruce. "It was 60 fun years, the movie business has been good to me."

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

The Start of the Cart



RICHARD WESTLUND
EDITORIAL

In an effort to curb the costs of dealing with garbage, the Town of Didsbury delivered roll-out carts to its residents last week.

The roll-out carts, which are large and black, are expected to save the Town some money right away but the big savings aren't expected to come until next year when a second cart is introduced for compost material.

The garbage produced by the Town's residents is weighed before it is disposed of. The weight

of Didsbury's garbage determines the tipping fee the Town has to pay. If the Town can lower the weight of the garbage that passes over the scales by taking the compostables out of the waste stream, then it will save money.

The amount of yard waste that goes through the waste system now is a good example of where costs can be cut.

The cost of collecting garbage will also be cheaper because the carts can be emptied using a special truck - lowering the costs of collection by \$0.75 per household per month.

But the carts will help in other ways also. Because everybody has the same sized cart, the amount of garbage that each household can get rid of has been standardized. The three bag limit left much in the air. The size of the bags is dependant on those who bought them.

There has also been some concern about how seniors will be able to move the carts from their house to the end of the road. The carts have large wheels on the bottom and are easy to roll. It should make moving garbage easier to do. However, seniors can make special arrangements to have their garbage moved out to the pick-up area on the street.

Time will tell how easy this system works in Didsbury, but on paper it makes sense and will accomplish the goal set out by Town Council.

When the entire system is put into use, it should save the municipality money.



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RURAL ROUTES

Rural Albertans shouldn't be kept in dark about electricity prices

by Jack Hayden

Since the early 1990's, the Government of Alberta has been gradually deregulating the province's electricity industry. The intention of deregulation has always been to provide consumers with a more reliable and less expensive product; you know, the standard argument about competition breeding efficiency and improved service levels. But many of us who live outside of Alberta's larger cities have been warning for years about a big problem in this scenario: Alberta, and particularly rural Alberta, does not offer a large enough market to attract much competition.

We're already seeing confirmation of those fears. There are really only two firms offering retail electricity services in Alberta, and so far rural consumers have not seen any kind of cost savings resulting from deregulation. Many of us are afraid that those savings will never come, and that rural consumers will instead start to see significant rate increases as

retail deregulation kicks into full gear and the lack of competition allows utility companies to take advantage of "captive" consumers.

Deregulation is also forcing the hand of electrical generators, who are finding they need access to export markets in order to justify the expense of building new generation plants in as limited a market as Alberta. Thus, Albertans will experience the costs and environmental impacts associated with development of new electrical generation, and perhaps also the costs of developing new transmission lines to ship the resulting electricity to the U.S., but we won't receive the full benefit of this new electricity.

The AAMD&C has recently joined with the Alberta Federation of Rural Electrification Associations, the Federation of Alberta Gas Co-ops, and other rural utility organizations to form the Alberta Rural Utilities Association (ARUA). Through ARUA, we will be taking our concerns about electrical and natural gas deregulation for-

ward to the Government of Alberta, in an effort to protect rural consumers from the damaging effects of deregulation in a market with insufficient competition.

We have many challenges in rural Alberta-low commodity prices, high input costs, a devastating drought-and the last thing we need is uncertainty about our electricity and natural gas bills as well. The deregulation initiative hasn't shown any benefits for rural Alberta so far, but it has clearly shown the importance of mechanisms to protect consumers from price instability and opportunistic business practices. Entities like municipal utilities and rural utility co-ops help provide this protection, and one of our priorities will be to ensure that these options remain available to rural consumers.

Jack Hayden is the president of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMD&C) which represents Alberta's rural municipal governments.

Wonderings of the heart

"Our Journey"

by Margaret Fradley

This week you will travel with me on a short journey. The fare is all inclusive even to the "red cap" who will look after our luggage. As we sit back and relax and enjoy the scenery, the friends we are travelling with, and those we have met for the first time, we have a sense of deep appreciation for life. Perhaps some of the scenery is drab, perhaps some of the people are not all we expected; perhaps there are some disappointments along the way; but as we look back we realize the wonderful journey we are on.

When we arrive at our destination, there sure enough is the "red cap" anxious to take over our luggage, but we have decided that we want to carry our own cases; but soon discover they are heavy and cumbersome; again the "red cap" comes to our assistance, but we are adamant that we will 'carry our own baggage'.

We are, in our lives, all on a journey, we experience many difficult and sad times, but many blessings and times of great favor. But, just as on the little journey we have just taken together, we often insist on "carrying our own baggage, the things in our lives that deter us, rob us of our joy and hinder our journey."

We have one who carries our burdens, who walks with us, who has promised He will never leave us or forsake us, who has said "My yoke is easy and my burden is light, take my yoke upon you". May our journey be a blessed one.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Walk to D'Feet ALS takes place this Saturday

Dear Editor,

Do you have any plans for Saturday, September 28? How about a nice stroll around Didsbury? Followed by a BBQ and some delightful conversation? Well if this sounds like a nice way to spend the morning and early afternoon then do I have an event for you. What I'm talking about is the 1st Mountain View County Walk To D'Feet ALS.

For those of you who aren't aware, ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), more commonly known as Lou Gehrig's disease, is little understood disease that attacks the motor neurons. Motor neurons are responsible for sending messages to the nerves that control muscles needed for both voluntary and involuntary movement. There are a couple of different forms of ALS but the end result is the same - loss of movement, loss of communication, loss of res-

piration and, ultimately, loss of life. It is a horrible and unforgiving disease that has no prejudice. Gender, social status, ethnicity, economic status does not make any difference. The cause is not known and neither is the cure.

In the recent past, ALS has touched many of us. I know that at least 3 communities in our area have had to come to terms with someone - a friend, colleague, mother, father, son, daughter who has been stricken. We all hope for a cure or the very least some control for the symptoms. Research is ongoing, and support for ALS patients and their families, is ever-present through the ALS Society. In order to maintain this research and support there must be funds raised.

Now this is where the stroll around Didsbury comes in. On

September 28, 2002, Didsbury will be the host Town for the first ALS walk in Mountain View County. All municipalities in the county are included and it is our hope to raise \$25,000. So far we have representatives from Carstairs, Olds, Sundre and Didsbury. We still need people in Cremona and Water Valley. There are also people getting involved from Three Hills and Calgary. There is nothing difficult in this fundraiser. Pick up a pledge sheet, talk to your family, friends, coworkers, and local businesses - basically anyone at all - and ask for pledges (donations) for the Walk To D'Feet ALS. The funds raised by the walk will be separated into 2 amounts. Forty percent of the money raised will go to research and sixty percent will stay here in Alberta to be used to purchase equipment to assist

those living with ALS, like computers to aid with communication; walkers, wheelchairs and motorized scooters to extend independent mobility; emergency buzzers and much, much more. The ALS society also provides ongoing medical, psychological and emotional support to patients and families.

Bring all the money you have raised to the registration table

at the Didsbury Train Station on the morning of the 28th, go for a stroll along the designated route and then enjoy a Hot Dog BBQ, hosted by the Lions Club of Didsbury. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m. and the walk will begin at 10:00 a.m. The BBQ is scheduled for noon. For more information call 335-8304 or email mysticrose@shaw.ca.

Deborah Whitmore
Walk Coordinator

Why does gas cost more in Didsbury?

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask a question that I am sure is on the minds of many Didsbury residents.

Why are we still paying \$0.72.9 for gasoline when in Olds it is 69¢ per litre and 65¢ in Carstairs? Surely it does not cost more to bring gas into Didsbury than the other two communities!

Maybe one of our retail operators would like to explain this discrepancy to the residents of Didsbury.

Sincerely,
Wendy Bauer

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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OPEN HOUSE

An open house will be held in honour of past Councillor Don Watt on September 29, 2002 from 2-4 pm at the 5-0 Centre. Come out and enjoy Cake & Coffee with Don. Everyone welcome.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, the Town of Didsbury will offer for sale, by public auction, in the Town Office, 2037-19 Avenue, Didsbury, Alberta on Friday, September 27, 2002, at 2:00 p.m. the following lands:

Title Number	Lot	Block	Plan
811 129 950	1,2,3	9	4741

Each parcel will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid and the reservations and conditions contained in the certificate of title.

The property is offered for sale on an "as is, where is" basis and the Town of Didsbury makes no representation and no warranty whatsoever as to the adequacy of services, soil conditions, land use district, building and other conditions, absence or presence of environmental contamination, or the developability of the subject land for any intended use by the Purchaser. No bid will be accepted where the bidder attempts to attach any precedent to the sale of any parcel. No terms and conditions of sale will be considered other than those specified by the Town. No further information is available at the auction regarding the lands.

The Town of Didsbury may, after the public auction, sell to the owner of any parcel of land that is not sold at the public auction.

Terms: Cash or Certified Cheque.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at auction to the sale.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, August 27 2002.

Evan D. Parliament, CLGM, Chief Administrative Officer

Notice of Election

Local Authorities Election Act (sections 11, 35, 46)

Local Jurisdiction: Town of Didsbury, Province of Alberta

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held for the filling of the following offices:

Office(s)	Number of Vacancies
Councillor	1

Voting will take place on the 7th day of October 2002, between the hours of 10am and 8pm.

Voting stations will be located at:

Town of Didsbury
Town Office
Council Chambers
2037 19 Avenue

Dated at the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, this 10th day of September 2002.

Blair
(Returning Officer)



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

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• Recycling Centre	• 335-3391
• Chamber Office	• 335-3265
• Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule	• 335-8653
• Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre	• 335-7369
• Rosebud Valley Campground	• 335-8578

TOWN OF DIDSBURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- Regular Council: October 2, 2002
- Corporate Services: October 8, 2002
- MPC: October 16, 2002
- Community Services: October 22, 2002

BY-ELECTION 2002

Remember to cast your vote on October 7/02. The Town of Didsbury By-election will be held from 10-8 pm in Town Council Chambers. For more information, please call Nicole Aasen @ 335-3391

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 84-02	1129-24 Street	Waiver of Garage (front & side yard)	R2
• DP 85-02	8 Westridge Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
• DP 86-02	1201, 1205, 1301-23 Street	Stripping & Grading	R2
• DP 87-02	1517 Mary Place	Single Family Dwelling	R2
• DP 88-02	102 Westpoint Bay	Single Family Dwelling	R1
• HO 08-02	38 Westhill Crescent	Office in the Home with conditions	R1
• HO 09-02	3 Westpoint Drive	Office in the Home with conditions	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on October 9, 2002 Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

FROM THE MAILBAG

Klein didn't allow input when AOPA approved

Dear Editor,

In recent news articles Premier Ralph Klein has voiced his disapproval of the Federal Government's position on the ratification of the Kyoto Accord to reduce greenhouse gases. It appears that Klein feels that he should have more say on something as important as this where it may have a negative effect on our Provincial Economy.

Klein, as well as Alberta Environment Minister Lorne Taylor have been quoted as being, "willing to challenge the Federal Government on this issue in the Courts".

This move by Prime Minister Chretien and the Federal Government's is very similar to the recent Provincial move to take control of the approval and sit-

ing of Confined Feeding Operations (CFO) with the passing of the Agriculture Operations Practices Act (AOPA). This move was made despite great opposition from the Municipal Government's as well as the citizens of this Province. Indeed, municipalities (residents included) have been left feeling the same way Klein now feels about the Kyoto Accord. The people of this Province now have virtually no say on the majority of these operations despite having to endure living next to them. Albertans have ended up feeling very betrayed by the Provincial Government.

The Klein Government has one big advantage in the battle against the Kyoto Accord that we, as rural residents and farmers of this Province do not have. Klein is able to initiate a "taxpayer funded" Court Chal-

lenge. It would have been nice to have been able to challenge AOPA in the Courts but as everyone knows, court battles are very costly when you don't have an endless supply of money such as the Government has.

In closing, I would just like to remind Klein that before he complains about what the Federal Government is doing without consulting him, he should remember the very similar things his Provincial Government has done to the rural taxpayers of Alberta. With the passing of AOPA, all but extremely large CFOs are being approved with "NO" public input.

Malcolm Mellroy
Red Deer, AB

Alberta PCs not fiscally responsible

Dear Editor,

I can't remember how many times I've heard members of the Klein government boast about how fiscally responsible they are. No new taxes, tax reduction and a balanced budget have been backbones of Progressive Conservative policy. But is this image reality or illusion?

An August 27, 2002, Alberta government press release states: "The [Alberta Heritage] fund's fair value decreased by \$582 million in the first quarter of this fiscal year (April 1 to June 30). As of June 30, 2002, the fund's fair value was \$11.8 billion, down from \$12.4 billion at the end of March 2002." And goes on to say:

"...the fund's forecast income has been revised to \$46 million from \$573 million."

I don't pretend to be a financial guru, but common sense led me to believe that, for several years now, the stock market was highly inflated and that stocks were grossly overvalued.

Could the half billion dollars lost on the stock market not have been more wisely used to avoid the mid-1990s brutal cuts made to social services such as education, health care, seniors benefits and child care as well as to municipal financing?

Yours truly,
William Dascavich

Roll-out carts a bad idea, says reader

Dear Editor,

I am writing you this letter regarding the pull and Roll Carts. On September 11, I attended a open house to listen what they had to tell Seniors and taxpayer. The Seniors that I talked too were very confused as they were concerned that they could move them with no trouble. I came from a town who has the carts and the people don't like them. Especially seniors because when they are full, seniors can't move them.

I don't think the town did any homework on a few question I asked, they didn't know. In talking to one councillor and his statement was "Its a done deal".

These are the questions I asked.

#1- How many seniors have their own home?

#2- How much is the Town going to borrow beside the Grant Money?

#3- Do the councillors that voted for the carts know the town can afford to purchase them? I am very much against these carts as I am a firm believer in recycling and I think people will throw everything in the carts and people won't recycle anything.

I suggested to Your Honor that a questionnaire be sent out in all water bills and returned when people pay there bill. I am in favor of using that grant money to

repair your streets as they are in bad need of being replaced.

If you don't have a sidewalk in front of your

house, they will sit on the road and get hit by vehicles if not brought in off the road.

If the taxpayers are

against the carts, let your Town Council know.

No Carts for Me.

S. Schults

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EDUCATION

Chinook's Edge students score well on diploma exams

Administration
"extremely
pleased" with test
scores

by Carla Victor

Despite last year's Chinook's Edge teachers' strike, the division is reporting diploma achievement exam results are higher than the provincial average.

"We are extremely pleased with the results," said Chinook's Edge Superintendent Jim Gibbons.

"Although last year was challenging, students and teachers worked together to complete the curriculum. The marks show that they were successful."

Students lost 12 learning days in last year's school calendar due to the strike held in February.

Results were measured at the Grade 3, 6, 9 and 12 level. Grade 12 diploma exam results were measured in nine areas: Pure Mathematics 30, English 30, Chemistry 30, Biology 30, English 33, Physics 30, Social 30, Social 33, and Applied Mathematic 30.

Exam results are measured and compared across the province. Acceptable levels are equivalent to a passing mark of 50 per cent.

The number of students

passing the exams are the percentages compared.

For example, if 80 per cent of the students passed the exam in your school, and the provincial average was only 60 per cent then the school would be above average.

Lissa Steele, director of curriculum and instructions for Chinook's Edge said results in the entire division showed growth in several areas.

"We are delighted to see math results in Grades 3, 6 and 9 continue to show gains," said Steele.

She related the improvement of math results to the amount of professional development available for teachers in this division.

"We know that professional development for teachers, over a sustained period of time, will impact student learning."

In the area of Language Arts, Steele credits the improvement to the division's commitment with literacy.

Dot Negropontes, acting deputy superintendent for Chinook's Edge said the board has budgeted significant dollars for professional development of teachers as well as school's and teachers' commitment and these three areas working together to improve student achievement and learning are showing in the exam results.

"The diploma and achievement exam results are one in-

"Although last year was challenging, students and teachers worked together to complete the curriculum."

- Jim Gibbons

dication that the professional development does affect student learning in a positive way," said Negropontes.

She also said mathematics has been an area of focus for this division in the last five years.

"We have seen sustained growth within the mathematics curriculum, particularly in the Grade 9 area," said Negropontes.

Didsbury principal, Steve Thompson, said he is not in the position to comment on his school individual results as they are still being analysed.

"We are in the process of analyzing all the information and will be reporting the results to our parent council on Oct. 21," said Thompson.



Academic excellence

Sarah Kemmere receives the All-Around Student Award for Grade 10 from teacher Herb Neuberger at a special ceremony at the school last week.

Volunteer Positions Available

For boys and girls

Didsbury District Health Services is now accepting applications for Volunteer positions. The term will run from October 2002 to May 2003. We would like to meet with candidates and their parents before October 9, 2002.

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Annual Pumpkin Festival hits Carstairs this weekend

by Tanya Cripps

The kids are back in school, the sun is setting earlier, and there is a definite chill in the morning air.

It can only mean one thing, fall is settling in.

With the change in season comes the annual tradition of the Carstairs Pumpkin Festival, which will take place September 28 at the Carstairs Curling Club, with doors opening at 11:30 a.m.

Organizers are putting the finishing touches on the event that showcases the biggest and best grown pumpkins around. There is definitely something for everyone, from gardeners and bakers to the crafty carvers.

"If you do not have a garden you can create your own pumpkin," said Lois Casebeer, one of the organizers.

The home made pumpkins

can be made out of anything, paper mache, clay, whatever you can think of.

You can enter your real pumpkins in both junior, senior, local, or out of town categories.

The grand prize is for the largest pumpkin with the record set at 326 lbs.

Last year the winner weighed in at 95 1/2 lbs. Organizers are concerned the drought will have an effect on the entries.

In addition to the largest entry, there is also a prize for the most perfect pumpkin so be sure to bring in all shapes and sizes from your garden.

There are also a few novelty categories that are for the creative minded.

Carve out different modes of transportation or bring to life a fairy tale or how about a famous personality.

Be sure to search your gar-

den for odd shaped pumpkins too.

Another highlight of the festival is the baking competition that must feature pumpkin as the key ingredient.

"Anything to do with pumpkins," said organizer Jean Unrau.

From pies, loafs, muffins, cookies, cake, and other tasty recipes, the curling rink is often filled with the aroma of freshly baked pumpkin treats.

In addition to featuring pumpkins, the protector of the fields is also honored during the festival.

People are encouraged to

bring in their scarecrows to see who has the best one in jr/sr categories.

"Everybody get out and get your scarecrows," said Casebeer.

There will be plenty of entertainment all day including Jay the Balloon Man, the Hoschka Honkytonk Cloggers, Monika with a K's music students, and the Meadowlarks.

What festival would be complete without crowned royalty? The Pumpkin Festival king and queen will be crowned after the Pentathlon which features five exciting events.

There will also be a poster

contest for Grades 1 to 6. Students will be asked to come up with a poster that features what they think pumpkin days is all about.

The deadline for the contest is Thursday, Sept. 26 and all entries will be displayed at the curling rink.

Pumpkin entries can be brought to the curling rink Friday, Sept. 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 28 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Judging will take place from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. after which the public will be allowed into the rink to see the winning entries.

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY DORIN AREA STRUCTURE PLAN BY-LAW 02-11

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to adopt the Dorin Area Structure Plan, Schedule A as follows:

1) That portion of land known as:
(SE 1/4 Section 18, Township 31, Range 1 West 5 Meridian)

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, October 1, 2002, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will be at the discretion of the chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon October 1, 2002.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Dorin Area Structure Plan at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 am to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Awards presentation

Daryk Durocher was the recipient of the Danny LeClair Memorial Award as presented by Vice Principal Denise Miller at the Award's Ceremony last week. The event also showcased a record number of Honour Roll students at the high school.

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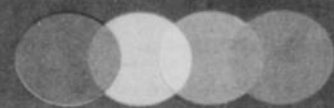
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Fall Home Improvement

Unexpected treasures

You are trying to politely refuse the beat-up old dresser that Aunt Mildred is insisting you take home with you. The dresser in question is a "relic" from the 1940s, is painted a ghastly green and has a broken middle drawer.

In fact, you are tempted to tell dear Aunt Mildred that you just can't imagine what on earth you would possibly do with such a piece of junk... er, special piece of furni-

ture. But before you turn down her kind offer, take a closer look at what is under all those peeling layers of paint.

More often than not, old wooden furniture is fairly easy to refinish. As long as the wood itself is still in good condition, a bit of sanding, some additional nails where needed and a fresh coat of paint or varnish can really do miracles. The same principle applies to upholstered fur-

niture. New fabric can turn a sorry old armchair into a real conversation piece.

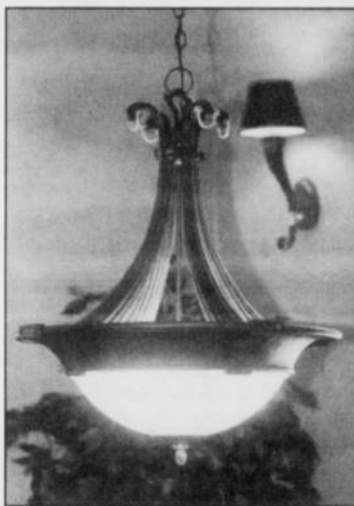
Chairs, dressers, tables, beds and even toys such as rocking horses and storage boxes can be given a second life thanks to these fairly easy weekend projects. In fact, you can refinish furniture from the turn of the century, from the 1940s or even from last year!

It's a lot cheaper than buying new

furniture each time a new trend appears. What's more, these "hidden treasures" don't only come from people like Aunt Mildred; you can also find real gems at second-hand stores, antique dealers, and even at your friend's house.

So read up on refinishing techniques in books and magazines. You could soon have a home filled with gorgeous pieces and you will be the envy of the neighbourhood!

No two lights are exactly the same



Your choice of lighting in each room will depend on the particular atmosphere you want to create.

Creating the right lighting for a room is not always an easy task. In most large lighting stores, there is no lack of models and options to choose from, but after a while they all start to look alike. Even the type of bulbs you should use depends not only on the light itself, but how it will be used. Depending on whether it will go in the kitchen, living room, nursery or garage, the type of light you choose will differ.

Babies might enjoy bright colours, but light that is too bright will only disturb them. Soft lighting, particularly during the evening, is a must for bedrooms of young children. Once they are old enough to read, increase the brightness of the bulbs and add a reading light at the head of the bed.

Kitchens particularly require elaborate lighting. A hanging lamp with a dimmer over your kitchen table will allow you to adjust the brightness according to the ambience desired. As for the "laboratory" section of the kitchen, halogen lights installed in two or three spots in the ceiling will provide you with ample light. And don't forget to install a light over your sink and stove.



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Fall Home Improvement

The finishing touch

Sometimes when you walk into a room you get the feeling that something isn't quite right. Perhaps it seems a bit too empty, or incomplete; perhaps it seems encumbered or overloaded. Creating the perfect balance can be difficult, but it makes all the difference between having a nice decor and a gorgeous one. That's because in a perfectly balanced room, each decorative element fits in harmoniously.

There are a few tricks that can help you create such balance. For example, once you have installed the floor covering, furniture and window coverings, it's time to add those small but extremely important finishing touches that will add beauty and harmony to the room. The trick is to find the right number and types of accessories.

First, determine the type of ambience you want to create. A Victorian decor will often call for an abundance of accesso-

Help your home age gracefully

After many years of enduring the test of time, floors, walls, wood trims and paint jobs can really start to look worn-out. Thankfully, there are a number of products that can help revive the beauty of your hardwood floors without requiring any backbreaking sanding. In fact, hardwood floor restoration systems first appeared on the market a few years ago. The three steps involved in these systems require the application of three different products: an abrasive product,

a link between the old varnish and the new varnish to be applied, and two layers of finish.

To keep your walls looking their best for as long as possible, you can find products at most hardware stores that when mixed with water, can effectively remove grease, finger marks, kids' impromptu frescoes and everyday dirt. It can be applied with a large sponge without causing any damage to your paint job.

When sprucing up your home, don't forget to take a look at your bathroom. After years of steamy showers and hot bubble baths, chances are the silicon joint has deteriorated.

With the help of a tool specially designed for this type of work, you can remove the old joint in a flash. Allow the open space to dry and then apply a new joint. If you also wash the walls with a grease remover, you will have a sparkling bathroom that looks like new!

ries to create a warm, cozy environment, while a modern or Oriental decor relies on a much lighter hand and accessories must be strategically placed for full effect. Sometimes a simple piece of furniture just seems to cry out for a bouquet of flowers, a lamp, or even a couple of old-fashioned hardcover books to appear complete.



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Didsburian gives Grizzlys huge offensive boost

*Winger leading
AJHL in scoring*

by Richard Westlund

If the first four regular season games are any indication, Didsburian Brett Hopfe is about to have a break-out year with the Olds Grizzlys.

Last year the six-foot, one-inch, left winger tallied 20 goals and nineteen assists with the Grizzlys. With nine goals in his first four games it looks like he will eclipse those totals.

"It's really exciting, I can't believe it. Right now everything is going in," said Hopfe.

"Once I got the first one of the season things just started to roll."

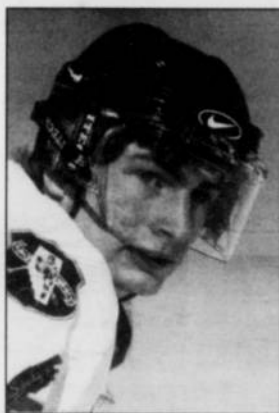
Although it is early in the hockey season, Hopfe was the league leader in points before going into last weekend's games.

Hopfe's season got a kick-start with a hat-trick performance at the Olds Grizzly's home opener against the Drayton Valley Thunder. Since then he has found the back of the net on a regular basis.

Hopfe has been playing with linemate Tyler Hilbert since last season. At certain times last year the duo just seemed to click. At the beginning of this season the two have been on a rampage since the season started.

"He's been unbelievable," said Hopfe. "He keeps setting me up."

Hopfe started his minor hockey career in Didsbury. He



Brett Hopfe

played AAA pee wee hockey in Carstairs, AAA bantam hockey in Olds and played two years with the Strathmore AAA Bisons.

Hopfe had his heart set for playing for the Grizzlys during his second year of midget hockey but was cut from the main camp and played an extra year of midget.

"I was disappointed at the time, but it ended up being the best thing for me," said Hopfe adding that his second year of midget helped him develop.

The fast start has captured the attention of many people including scouts south of the border. Hopfe has been inundated with offers from colleges and universities trying to recruit his services.

Starting out as a rookie, Hopfe was relegated to the third and fourth line when he started with the Grizzlys last year. By the end of the year, he was getting more chances

to play on the power play and was receiving more ice time.

Now with a year under his belt he is taking more of a leadership role on the team. He was promoted to assistant captain and is expected to take on a leadership role.

Hopfe said he is not a vocal person in the dressing room, but that he likes to lead by example.

The Grizzly hockey team got significantly younger in the off season and that youth

has a lot of people sceptical about the Grizzly's chances to make a run at a championship this year.

At the beginning of the season, the Alberta Junior Hockey League releases a preview of all the teams. The Grizzlys weren't mentioned

among the contenders of the division.

"That's alright," said Hopfe. "Last year we were picked to finish near the bottom and we wound up in second place. We are a young team but I think that will help us gel."



photo by Carla Victor

GRIZZLYS

Bears were not hibernating in Olds

by Barry Williams

It is the time of year when bears are thinking about hibernating.

However, the "Bears of the AJHL", were wide awake at the Olds Sportsplex as the Camrose Kodiaks edged the Olds Grizzlies 6-5 in a thrilling exciting overtime game played on Saturday evening, Sept. 21.

It was the second game in a home and home series between the south division rivals. On Friday, Sept. 20 in Camrose the teams played to a 3-3 saw-off in double overtime.

Before the current 2002/2003 AJHL season started, the Grizzlies coaching staff were confident this year's team, one of the youngest in the league, would be entertaining and exciting. In five games they haven't disappointed the coaches, as the Grizzlies have gone into over time four times and currently hold a .500 average with 2 wins, 2 losses, and a tie, for 5 points, good enough for fourth place in the competitive south division.

Against the Kodiaks, the Grizzlies were playing the top team in the south division as the Camrose squad has 11 points on five wins, a tie and a single loss.

On Friday evening a full house in Camrose was treated to a wide open exciting game as the teams displayed their offensive prowess combining for a total of 101 shots. Both netminders were spectacular between the pipes as the Kodiaks fired 47 shots at Nathan Lawson while, the Grizzlies ripped 54 shots at Kodiaks netminder Jeff Parsemko. Both goalies were honored for their miraculous goaltending being named game star, Parsemko the first star and Lawson the second. Lawson has been named a game star in all three games he has played.

Veteran Brett Hopfe, the league's top sniper with 12 goals, dented the twine once for the Grizzlies. Other singletons were added by Joey Marsh and Paul Bradely. Blinking the red light for the Kodiaks were Darrel Stoddard, Kevin McLeod and Matt McKnight. After playing the first five minute over time period with four skaters apiece, the teams played another extra five minute session with three skaters apiece. Nothing was solved and the game went into the record books as a tie.

Each team fired a power play goal in ten opportunities.

Back in Olds, in a game with several momentum swings, the teams were able to dent the twine on a more frequent basis by taking advantage of their scoring opportunities.

On two goals by Brett Hopfe and a single marker by Rich McDonald, the Grizzlies took a 3-1 lead into the first intermission. Kyle Smith netted the Kodiaks' lone goal in the first period. After two periods, the Grizzlies lead was relinquished as Justin Blacock, Justin Perry and Shawn Muspratt netted goals for the Kodiaks giving them a 4-3 lead.

The Grizzlies' goals in the third period came off the sticks of Sean Fryer and Jimmy Kerr. James Taylor notched the lone goal for the Kodiaks sending the game into over time.

In the extra session both teams were focussed on ending the game early as they had glorious scoring opportunities but failed to convert them. With just over a minute left, Kyle Smith notched a controversial goal for the Kodiaks and the win. On the winning goal, several fans along with the players were convinced the Grizzlies' net was knocked off its mountings before the puck entered the net. A brief argument erupted but the goal was allowed to stand.



photo by Carla Victor

Landis Stankeivich withstands a check from a Camrose Kodiak during the battle of the bears at Olds Sportsplex, Sept. 21. Kodiaks took the Grizzlies out in sudden death overtime.

Colts schedule

Come out and see your local Jr. B Team in action at the Carstairs Arena.

Exhibition Games

Friday Sept. 27

8:00 - 11:00

Mountain View Colts vs Three Hills Thrashers

Sat. Sept. 28

10:00 a.m. - 12:00

Mountain View Colts vs. Cochrane Generals

Sat. Sept. 28

12:00 - 2:00

Calgary Blue vs Three Hill Thrashers

Sat. Sept. 28

3:00 - 6:00

Calgary Blue vs. Cochrane Generals

Sunday Sept. 29

11:00 a.m. - 2:00

Cochrane Generals vs Three Hills Thrashers

Sunday Sept. 29

2:00 p.m. - 5:00

Mountain View Colts vs Calgary Blue

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COLA17A0

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COLH17A1

DIDSBURY CURLING CLUB

REGISTRATION NIGHT!!!

Tuesday, October 1

7:00pm

New Members Welcome!

(We'll place you on a team)

FREE CURLING CLINIC

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Programs for Adults and Children

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For more information: Call Rathe 403-335-0055

or e-mail rathe@telusplanet.net or the

Didsbury Rec Centre 403-335-7369

Didsbury Golf Club Winds up its season - results

by Marge St. Clair

1st Flight

1st - Brian, Penny,
Christopher & Jeffery Clazie
2nd - Al Armour, Sheila
Kabatoff, James Cummings,
Warren Tersigni

2nd Flight

1st - Rod Meiklejohn, Lou,

Ann, Mike

2nd - Adolph Wolkoski,
Darleen Butler, George
Bramley, John Davis

3rd Flight

1st - Ed & Rita Krebs,
Bonnie Tuggle, Brent Youngs.
2nd - Rob Collinge, Cary
Ann Viney, Matt Wright, Lane
Montgomery.

4th Flight

1st - Norm Foshaug,
Sharon Fulkerth, Shane
Munt, Bob Wilebrand.

2nd - Jim Wadel, Kelly
Campbell, Bob Travis, Dora
Campbell.

Hole Prizes

#1 - Long Putt - Pat Krebs,
#2 - Short Drive - Ladies -

Joyce McCoy; Mens - Charlie
Topping, #3 - Long Putt -
Adolph Wolkoski, #4 - Mens
Long Drive - Andy Sweetman
#5 - Closest in 2 - Leo
Dussault, #6 - Long Drive
with a Marshmallow - Men -
James Cummings; Ladies -
Sheila Kabatoff, #7 - Closest
in 2 - Kelly Campbell, #8

Closest to pin - Ladies - Lau-
rel Mullen; Men - Matt
Wright, #9 - Ladies Long
Drive - Donna Fife

Chip & Putt

1st - Vern & Shelley
Wilshusen, Rodger & Vicki
Lodermeir,
2nd - Adolph, Darleen,
George & John.



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FOR 90 DAYS

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and GM makes your first payment.

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\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

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Oldsmobile



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We'd like you to know more: 1 Offer available on approved GMAC purchase financing up to 36/48/60 months. Example: \$10,000 at 0% APR. The monthly payment is \$277.78 (\$200.00 for 36 months, \$377.78 for 48 months, \$577.78 for 60 months). Cost of borrowing is 0%. Total obligation is \$10,000. Down payment, trade-in and/or security deposit may be required. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade-in. Discounts or other incentives may be available where consumers opt for a cash purchase price offer. By selecting the purchase financing offer, consumers may be foregoing such discounts and incentives which may result in a higher effective interest rate. Offer does not apply to 2002 Corvette, 2002 Cadillac, 2002 GMC G-Body (Savana), 2002 Chevy G-Body (Express), 2002 Sierra/Silverado Regular/Extended/Crew Cab 2500HD/3500 and 2002 Sierra/Silverado 2500HD/3500HD Chassis Cab/Carryover Styles. Term up to 60 months on Montana, Venture, Silverado and Tracker. Term up to 48 months for most 2002 cars, sport utilities and compact trucks. Term up to 36 months for most 2002 full-size trucks and full-size vehicles. Don't pay for 3 months offer available on approved GMAC financing only. Offer may not be used in conjunction with \$500 stackable ROC on Sunfire SE and Cavalier V6. Offer does not apply to 2002 Corvette, 2002 Firebird, 2002 Camaro, 2002 Cadillac, 2002 GMC G-Body (Savana), 2002 Chevy G-Body (Express), 2002 Sierra/Silverado Regular/Extended/Crew Cab 2500HD/3500 and 2002 Sierra/Silverado 2500HD/3500HD Chassis Cab/Carryover Styles. Retail credit available on cash purchase only. Retail credit of \$3,500 only available on Venture AWD, Montana AWD and Silverado AWD. Applicable retail credit amount will vary depending on vehicle and model. Retail credit will be included in lowest cash purchase price at dealership. General Motors will pay first month's lease payment (including GST and PST in BC, SK and NT) plus security deposit for leases between 24 and 48 months. License, insurance, registration, PPSA, administration fees and environmental taxes are not included. Drive Away Lease offer does not apply to purchase financing offer. Offer does not apply to 2002 Corvette, 2002 Firebird, 2002 Camaro, 2002 Cadillac, 2002 GMC G-Body (Savana), 2002 Chevy G-Body (Express), 2002 Sierra/Silverado Regular/Extended/Crew Cab 2500HD/3500 and 2002 Sierra/Silverado 2500HD/3500HD Chassis Cab/Carryover Styles. 1/1/13. Offers apply as indicated to select new or demonstrator 2002 models. Offers apply only to vehicles delivered on or before September 30, 2002. Offers not available on 2003 models. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Alberta Chevrolet Oldsmobile and Pontiac Buick GMC Dealer Marketing Association areas only. Dealers are free to set individual prices. Limited quantities of 2002 models available. Dealer trade may be required. Limited time offer that may not be combined with other offers and is subject to change without notice. Certain exceptions apply. See your local GM Dealer for conditions and details.

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PUBLIC NOTICE·Town of Didsbury

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury will hold Public Hearings on October 2, 2002 at 6:00pm to hear representations from affected persons on the following issues:

A. 5-0 Club-2500-15 Avenue

1. The removal of the reserve designation of the Northerly 19.00 meters of Block R, Plan 8308 JK (2500-15 Avenue).
2. Bylaw 2002-12: to amend the Municipal Development Plan 98-02 to redesignate the Northerly 19.00 meters of Block R, Plan 8308 JK (2500-15 Avenue) from R/I (Recreation Institutional Public Facility) to R (Residential).
3. Bylaw 2002-13: to amend Land Use Bylaw 00-08 to redesignate the Northerly 19.00 meters of Block R, Plan 8308 JK (2500-15 Avenue) from IS (Institutional) to R1 (Residential - Single Detached).

B. Rosebud Industrial-Sport Park

1. Bylaw 2002-14: to amend the Municipal Development Plan 98-02 to redesignate the:
- FIRSTLY Lot 4, Block 1, Plan 0210674
- SECONDLY Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 0210674, excepting
Thereout Subdivision Plan 021 _____ (As per attached unregistered plan by Michael L. SexSmith, ALS)
- THIRDLY Plan 5475 EZ (Old Nuisance Grounds)
- FOURTHLY C of T within SE 1/4-19-31-1 W5M as described on Title Number 021 197 514
- From I (Industrial) to RI (Recreation/Institutional/Public Facilities)

From I (Industrial) to RI (Recreation/Institutional/Public Facilities)

2. Bylaw 2002-15: to amend the Land Use Bylaw 00-08 to redesignate the

FIRSTLY Lot 4, Block 1, Plan, 0210674
SECONDLY Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 0210674, excepting
Thereout Subdivision Plan 021_____ (As per attached unregistered plan by Michael L. SexSmith, ALS)
THIRDLY Plan 5475 EZ (Old Nuisance Grounds) .
FOURTHLY C of T within SE ¼-19-31-1 WSM as described on Title Number 021 197 514

From II (Industrial-General) District to REC (Recreation Open Space) District

C. Industrial Park - 1601-25 Avenue

1. To remove a portion of the Municipal Reserve designation of the MR (Municipal Reserve) strip located along the east side of Lot 4, Plan 9912249 (1601-25 Avenue).
The Municipal Reserve designation is to be removed.

Public hearings will be held, October 2, 2002, commencing at 6:00 pm in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing the opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon October 2, 2002.

The public may inspect copies of the proposed amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 am to 12:00 pm and 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: September 18, 2002
DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: September 25, 2002

Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer

